

DEATH WEAPON: Coloma township officer Richard Klimaszewski inspects 12 gauge semi-automatic shotgun police said accidentally discharged and killed eight-year-old Roxanne Williams in her family's mobile home, Box 630, Paw Paw lake road, Watervliet township. Gun discharged accidentally while Roxanne's sister, Bobbie, 10, was holding it, according to police.

Drunk Driver Charge Called Damnable Lie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton says accusations by columnist Jack Anderson that he has a record of drunken driving are a "damnable lie" and probably will hurt him.

Eagleton also said he is "doubly determined" to remain on the Democratic ticket as the vice presidential

candidate and called Anderson's charges a "low blow."

Eagleton flatly denied a report by Anderson that photo-

tic records show the Missouri senator was arrested a half-dozen times for drunken or reckless driving.

Anderson made the

allegation in a radio broadcast

Thursday. The columnist told

The Associated Press that he did not have the records himself but learned about them from a "high Missouri official." A check by The AP turned up some past speeding citations in Eagleton's name, but no trace of any arrest for drunken or reckless driving.

Eagleton angrily told a news conference Thursday in Hono-

lulu that he had never been arrested for drunken or reckless driving, and that Anderson's report appeared to him to be a politically motivated attempt to drive him off the Democratic ticket.

In an interview while flying here from Hawaii, Eagleton underscored his newly strengthened resolve to stay on as running mate of Sen. George McGovern.

"I want to pursue this vice presidency with the greatest degree of determination that I possibly can," Eagleton said.

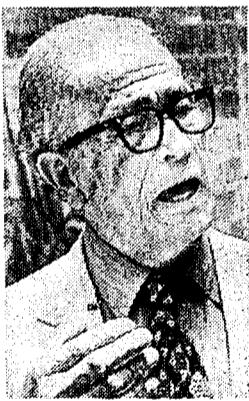
Some newspapers and Democratic politicians have said Eagleton should step aside because of his admission Tuesday that he had voluntarily undergone psychiatric treatment and shock therapy for "nervous exhaustion and fatigue" and that he hadn't told McGovern about this until after the Democratic National Convention.

In an interview, Eagleton called Anderson's charge a "low blow." He said he thought it would hurt him because denials and refutations don't always catch up with accusations even when the charges are false.

He said he thought the worst part of the Anderson story would be its possible effect on his relations with his wife and children and on his reputation as a man.

"In the end, that's the only thing you leave to your children — your name," Eagleton said.

Eagleton, asked to rate odds on whether he would stay on the ticket, said, "I think my chances are excellent."



ALLEN J. ELLENDER

Allen Ellender, Dean Of Senate, Is Dead At 81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen J. Ellender, the country lawyer who graduated from Huey Long's storied brand of Louisiana politics to become dean of the U.S. Senate, is dead at 81.

A heart attack felled the Senate president-pro temore at Bethesda Naval Hospital at 7:20 p.m. Thursday after he had interrupted his home-state campaign for a seventh term to be present for a Senate vote on an agriculture appropriations bill.

Sen. James O. Eastland, conservative Mississippi Democrat, was elected president pro temore of the Senate today succeeding Sen. Ellender.

As federal flags dipped to

half-staff, praise rose quickly for the man whose stamp long marked the Senate Agriculture Committee and more recently the pivotal Appropriations Committee as its chairman.

He was "a splendid American" who left "a deep imprint on the legislative history of this century," said President Nixon.

"I often had the benefit of his counsel, and I valued the opportunity to talk with him before my recent visit to the Soviet Union about his own travels in that country," Nixon said.

To Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Ellender was "one of the most respected and distinguished members of the United States Senate, a man who combined dignity and simplicity. He was revered on both sides of the aisle."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called a caucus today for Democrats to select a president pro tem to succeed the man he called "a unique senator. He was a workhorse."

James O. Eastland of Mississippi is next in line in length of service for that job while John L. McClellan of Arkansas is in line for the chairmanship of Appropriations.

His entry in the Senate was marked by support of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal against the conservatives of that day, but he himself came to be marked a fiscal and social conservative whose opposition to civil rights measures was

sharp and constant.

He left a large imprint on farm legislation and was the author of the original School Lunch Act.

There was no immediate word on funeral arrangements for the senator, who is survived by a son, Dr. Allen J. Ellender Jr., and seven grandchildren.

The death threw Louisiana Democrats into an election limbo. Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr. speculated that Democratic nominations might have to be reopened but said a firm decision would have to wait until later today.

Ellender had faced the toughest challenge of his 34-year Senate career in the party primary battle with 39-year-old former state Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, an upstate lawyer who suspended his campaign news of Ellender's death.

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 47 degrees.

Golf at Paw Paw Lk. G.C. Adv.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 18

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marked by support of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal against the conservatives of that day, but he himself came to be marked a fiscal and social conservative whose opposition to civil rights measures was

Gun Kills Girl At Watervliet Sisters Thought They Heard Prowler

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

An eight-year-old Watervliet township girl was shot and killed last night when a shotgun held by her sister accidentally discharged from five feet away, according to state police of the Benton Harbor post.

Dead on arrival at Watervliet Community hospital was Roxanne Williams, daughter of James and Ruby Williams, Box

630, Paw Paw lake road. Troopers said Roxanne was shot in the chest by her 10½-year-old sister, Bobbie, who had picked up shotgun after the girls heard a noise they thought was caused by a prowler.

Witnesses gave this age count of the shooting, troopers said.

The parents had gone out for the evening, and Roxanne, Bobbie, another sister, seven-year-old Ruby, and a neighbor girl, Debbie Harbold, 12, were in the Williams' mobile home by themselves.

The girls heard a noise outside about 9 p.m., so Bobbie got her father's gun, a 12 gauge semi-automatic shotgun. There were two shells in the gun, with one in the chamber.

As Bobbie got up from a couch, the gun accidentally discharged, and the pellets struck Roxanne, who was about five feet away from her sister.

Troopers said one of the girls ran to a neighbor's home, and Coloma township police were summoned. State police staffed Coloma township asked for assistance in investigating the shooting, and troopers were dispatched to the scene.

Police said there was still one live round in the shotgun's chamber when they arrived.

The Williams family lives in Watervliet township but has a postal address of Route 4, Coloma.

Roxanne was born Oct. 24, 1963, in Watervliet, the daughter of James E. and Ruth Piker Williams. This fall she would have been a fourth grader student at Watervliet's North Elementary school.

In addition to her parents,

survivors include her grandmothers, Mrs. Florence Williams of Watervliet and Mrs. Violet Piker of Bradford, Ark.; and a brother, James, Jr.; and two sisters, Ruby and Bobbie, all at home.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Davidson funeral home, Coloma, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday.



GUN VICTIM: Roxanne Williams, 8, was shot and killed Thursday night when a shotgun held by her sister accidentally discharged in her family's mobile home in Watervliet township.

List Of Unsolved Female Murders Grows In Michigan

was

found

nearby.

Area police checked missing person and runaway reports but turned up nothing by Thursday afternoon. Muskegon police said they were able to clear 19 of their 54 active cases on missing persons or runaways after the checks

Wednesday and Thursday.

Most officers declined to speculate whether there was any connection between this case and the deaths of the two Chicago women.

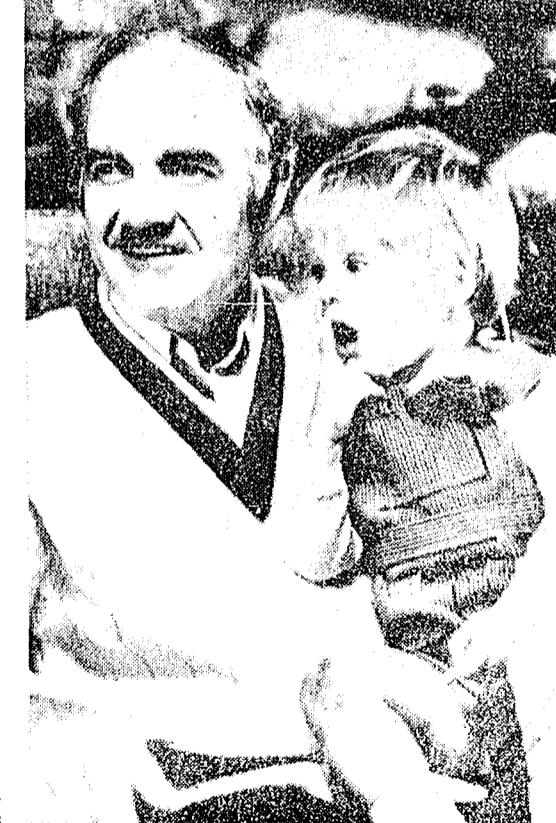
The victims in the Galesburg case were identified as Linda Clark and Claudia Bidstrup, both age 19. They were found in the back seat of their car, hands bound, and apparently strangulated.

A representative of the Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Office was in Muskegon Thursday to investigate the possibility of a connection between the cases and other unsolved slayings of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Meany Will Be Tested

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit labor leader says he will test AFL-CIO President George Meany's political neutrality Friday by calling for creation of a committee to expose what he called "President Nixon's antilabor record."



WITH GRANDPA: Two-year-old Tim Mead sits in the lap of his grandfather, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern as the two enjoy a moment together in the McGovern cabin at Sylvan Lake near Custer, S.D., Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Experiment Survivors Hire Lawyer

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Several surviving participants in a federal syphilis experiment have retained a civil rights lawyer to represent them in hopes of obtaining compensation for their roles in the study.

The lawyer, Fred D. Gray, said Thursday he also expects to represent families of several men who died in the experiment, called the Tuskegee Study.

Gray has represented the late Dr. Martin Luther King and other civil rights activists and is a member of the Alabama Legislature.

Garage Sale Sat. 2530 Riverbend Dr., Fairplain. Adv.

Detroit Man Killed In Fair Ride Mishap

HARTFORD — A 21-year-old Detroit man died Thursday night in an amusement ride accident at the Van Buren County Youth Fair.

Police said Mitchell Lamford was riding "the scrambler" when a rivet loosened on his car and he was either thrown or jumped from it.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

St. Joseph Commission Should Take Longer Look

Former St. Joseph Mayor Tom Sparks doesn't think the St. Joseph city commission should approve a zoning change so that South Havenite Ben Teitel can double the size of his big apartment complex on St. Joseph's Lakeshore drive.

Sparks is right. In his petition drive to force a referendum on the issue, he should get the support of St. Joseph residents who look deeply at what makes their city a good place to live, and what will keep it that way. Better yet, the city commission should reverse itself and rescind the action it took to start the zoning change on its way.

According to city hall, Ben Teitel already has 138 units in the three buildings of Lakecrest Apartments, 3001 Lakeshore drive. He has an option to buy four lots immediately north, all zoned light industrial, and wants to build 116 more apartments on the four lots.

Teitel's existing apartments are tidy one-and-two bedroom units, modestly priced, well maintained—and all rented. He's sure he can rent 116 more. He should be able to.

St. Joseph is among the prettiest, most pleasant residential communities in the Midwest—perhaps the nation. What better testimony to this fact than Teitel's eagerness to invest millions in residential real estate in St. Joseph?

But his project in quest of a profit detracts from what is perhaps the key attraction that brought him to St. Joseph in the first place. That attraction is low population density.

The character of St. Joseph results from a fortunate mix of solid industrial tax base with a relatively small population, 11,046 residents in 3.7 square miles at last Census, housed principally in single-family dwellings. The mix produces open spaces, peace and quiet, a minimum demand on municipal services, and a high per capita tax base to defray the cost of services.

The property on which Teitel wants to build more apartments, thereby increasing St. Joseph's population density, is now zoned light industrial. A small plant would boost the city and school district tax base but not the population.

The immediate neighborhood, incidentally, already has several attractive light industrial plants—namely Heath, Leco and the Colonial Heights commercial area—that are neatly landscaped on spacious grounds and constitute both

"green belt" and financial assets to the city.

St. Joseph residents, whom the city commission is elected to serve, are not petitioning city hall to expand the Teitel apartments. The only push comes from Mr. Teitel to make a personal profit.

If the commission feels new apartments are needed to accommodate city business and industry, there is a far better place to locate rental units. Large residential sections, adjacent to or near the central business district, are old and deteriorating. They'll become problem areas if the aging homes are allowed to stand much longer, worse yet if tendency continues to permit conversion of the old houses to multiple-dwelling units, as well as makeshift offices and stores.

Far-sighted interest in the future of St. Joseph would prompt the city commission to announce its intention to clear the decrepit, crowded areas near downtown. Intelligent building codes and strict enforcement would encourage the development of spacious sites that would be quickly filled with commercial buildings. There would be plenty of room for enough modern apartment units to replace the dwellings lost to land clearance.

It matters little that St. Joseph commissioners saw a rather well constructed and very well maintained set of buildings when they toured Mr. Teitel's apartments.

"I know Mr. Teitel is a good landlord," former Mayor Sparks told the commission, "but what happens if in five years Mr. Teitel sells out to a syndicate? What kind of an operation would we have then?"

Some small apartments downtown make sense for older couples whose children are grown, and for younger couples just getting started. But apartments all over town will inevitably change the character of St. Joseph.

The city commission can find horrible examples of excessive population density from Chicago's "Great South Side" to the "concrete jungles" of once beautiful Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

Speculators have so ruined the natural beauty of many Florida cities, incidentally, that the state legislature is considering strict limits on population density. But that's locking the barn door after the horse is stolen. The St. Joseph city commission should rein in before it's too late.

Shedding The Feathers In Industry

Thirty five years ago the automotive industry introduced a new power plant to the railroad industry.

The diesel-electric locomotive took to the rails capable of delivering greater tractive power at a lower operating cost than the Iron Horse.

Though the new unit obsoleted the firemen, the Railroad Brotherhoods insisted he ride in the cab at full pay. They justified this featherbedding on safety grounds. The engineer might suffer a heart attack and if the lone operator of the locomotive was out of action, passengers and freight would be in peril.

This and other featherbedded jobs in railroading have been the subject of endless legislative entanglements, judicial maneuverings and labor-management wrangling as the industry has sought to cut costs so as to remain competitive with other transportation systems.

This week the Brotherhoods and the industry finally agreed to cancel the fireman on freight trains through at

trition. When he dies, quits or retires, the job leaves with him.

He stays with passenger trains, but this is a Pyrrhic victory considering the condition of that travel method.

The construction industry which is equally afflicted by featherbedding is showing scattered evidence relaxing its onerous work rules, mainly because nonunion contractors who predominate in the housing field are moving into commercial and industrial projects.

Recently the New Jersey carpenters, bricklayers, masons and laborers agreed to a "full and exclusive" managerial authority clause and eliminated a variety of frivolous work rules.

Across the Hudson river their New York City brothers have been on strike for three weeks in resistance to contractor demands for the New Jersey standards.

Though the Gotham walkout holds back an upgrading in labor-management relations, national leaders in the construction trade unions lately have been speaking in terms of greater productivity.

The steel industry, sorely beset by foreign imports, has been in joint committee session for several months on the productivity issue. While tangible results are not visible at this time, the labor-management discussions on the subject create a new and hopeful sign.

The unnecessary job is an emotional issue, as all pocketbook arguments always are, but it can not get away from the fact that if the employer can't make it in the marketplace, the necessary job flies out the window with the featherbedded one.

It is encouraging that labor is beginning to acknowledge this truth.

Only about three percent of the more than 44 million tons of salt produced in the United States each year fills shakers. Other uses include tanning leather, making glass, soap, and chemicals, and melting snow and ice on sidewalks and highways.

Still Empty



How McGovern Got Larry Back



it wholly believable when the senator that night offered him the job of "national campaign chairman," a post independent of the National Committee, with the double function of prime personal political consultant and chief liaison man with key (and presently disaffected) parts of the Democratic establishment.

No decision was reached in O'Brien's Sheraton Park apartment. But in the next 48 hours McGovern kept the heat on. An O'Brien aide estimates that the senator called his boss between 15 and 20 times in that period—from Washington and later from South Dakota. The question was always substantially the same:

"Larry, have you made up your mind yet?"

Finally, Larry did. He came aboard formally four days after McGovern first moved to correct his errors. And it is being suggested by some sources that he kept this phase of his O'Brien negotiations so secret that some of the senator's top staff men got their first word of the new agreement when it was announced publicly.

The whole episode, stretching over at least six days, is a fascinating chapter in presidential politics.

There cannot be many cases in which a presidential nominee has eaten crow in such huge gulps as McGovern downed in this instance. This is not an age when many people can bring themselves to confess error. He did, mentioning "convention fatigue" but not really forgiving himself.

Glancing Backwards

GROUP TO PRESERVE GRAND MERE AREA

—1 Year Ago—

Preservation of the entire 1,200+ acres of Grand Mere is still the goal of the Grand Mere Association. President Don Galtway said in a report at the annual membership meeting last night.

State legislative action

several weeks ago earmarked

\$350,000 for purchase of nearly

400 acres of Grand Mere as a

natural preserve. This was

hailed as a significant step

toward "saving Grand Mere"

but Galtway said the ultimate

goal is to save the entire area of

lakes, bogs, dunes and forest

often labeled as an ecological

treasure house.

ST. JOE LEGION BEATS BUCHANAN

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph's Junior American Legion baseball team went on a hitting spree in the sixth inning at Riverview Park last night that enabled them to defeat Buchanan Post 51, 6-3, in a Blue-Grey league game.

—Down—3-2—going into the

bottom of the sixth, the St.

Joseph team sent nine men to

the plate, six hit safely and four

scored to give Post 163 an even

split in two games with

Buchanan this season and their

10th win in 18 starts.

PRICES TERMED
NOT WORKABLE

—29 Years Ago—

Charles Figi, state com-

missioner of agriculture, in a telegram to Washington officials today asserted price ceilings on perishable fresh fruits are "unworkable and will cause wide-spread mal-distribution."

His action followed a conference yesterday with southwestern Michigan fruit growers, who protested that a recent Office of Price Administration order "completely eliminated" quality differentials in marketing of red and black raspberries and blackberries on the important Benton Harbor market.

MORE WORK

—39 Years Ago—

Michigan is moving ahead with programs designed to pour more than \$100,000,000 into work and welfare relief and employ thousands of men to keep the state in step with federal recovery drives, state officials in Lansing announced today.

CAMP OPEN

—49 Years Ago—

Camp Hatch, the Boy Scout encampment near Stevensville, was opened today for boys in the northern part of the county and will remain open during August. A large number of boys from the twin cities will attend the camp which will be in charge of Scout Executive Alan B. James.

NEW PLAYHOUSE

—59 Years Ago—

The foundations for the new Caldwell theater on State street have been completed, and today bricklayers began work on the walls. It is expected the new playhouse will be opened in the early fall.

MAY EXPAND

—79 Years Ago—

It is reported that Mrs. Andrew Crawford, who owns the fine property at Royalton Heights, is contemplating expanding several thousand dollars in improvements which will consist of several new cottages, a summer hotel, drive and so on.

PARKS SHOULD BE DEVELOPED NOW

Editor,

I feel I must respond to Mr. Randy Papke's letter in the July 25 edition, in which he speaks of the "Parks to the People" plan.

The sad truths he mentions in his letter, concerning non-residents cluttering up our State parks, are the very reasons for the Berrien County Parks for the Public plan. The money Berrien County residents would pay (average \$3 per year per family) will purchase precious park land for Berrien County residents. In ten years no resident will be farther than seven miles away from a Berrien County. Many will be for County residents only, the rest will be free to residents, with a charge for non-residents. The first three years the entire amount collected will be used to acquire land, then gradually some of it will be used to develop and operate the parks.

At this time there is only one county park...tiny Rocky Gap. This is hardly enough for our large and thriving area. We need our own system so we won't be dependent on over-crowded, under-staffed State parks, but we'll have to pay for it.

If we haggle over financing
(See page 22, col. 1)

BERRY'S WORLD

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1972

Twin City
News



CROWDED, HUNGRY AND FRIGHTENED: Part of the 50 Cocker Spaniel-and-Pekinese dogs huddle together in the corner of a room at 1477 Whitney street, Benton township. Dogs were placed in the approximate 12x13 room by Mrs. Hilda Goldstein, Route 1, Lawton, when

she was forced to remove her dogs from her property in Lawton. Dogs began fighting, were discovered by local residents, and removed about three hours later. (Staff Photo)

SJ Factory Addition Put At \$201,000

Shepherd Casters Inc. is adding 36,000 square feet to its Keth avenue plant to make production room for old and new products.

Peter Bentley, vice chairman of the Shepherd Casters board, said today production of the new barbecue and some metal stamping operations will be moved into the 150 by 240 by 22 feet addition.

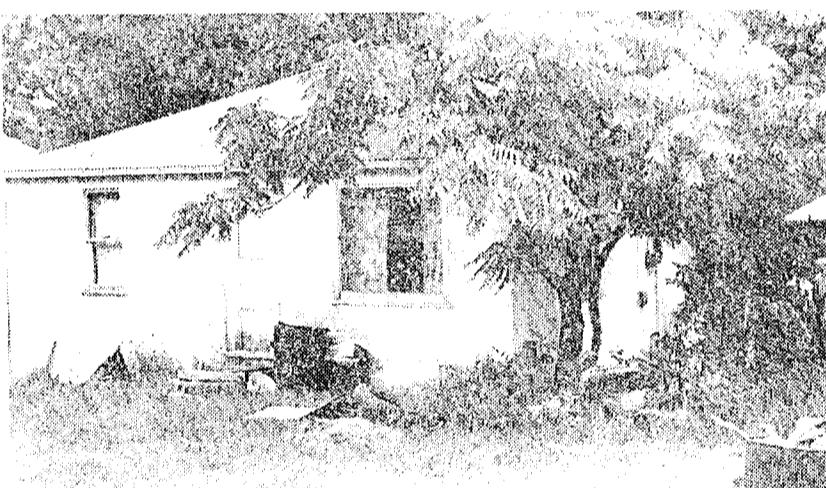
The new structure will be located on the north side of the

plant located in the St. Joseph Industrial park.

Occupation will be around Nov. 1, Bentley said. The style of the new building will conform to the original plant.

The building permit issued to Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor calls for construction costs of \$201,200.

In a 1972 business forecast Bentley revealed Shepherd Casters' plans to bring out new products including the



CONDEMNED HOUSE: This is the house on 1477 Whitney street, Benton township, where Hilda Goldstein took her 50 dogs after she was forced to remove them from the country near Lawton. House has been abandoned for years and is scheduled to be torn down beginning Monday. (Staff Photo)

barbecue, a conventional line of casters and expand the firm's production of its unique

roller type of furniture caster.

Shepherd Casters, which started operations in Benton Harbor in 1957, now employs approximately 340 in the plant in St. Joseph built in 1958.

Benton Planners Give Approval To 30-Bed Convalescent Home

Benton township planners last night approved a request by two Fairplain psychiatrists to construct a 30-bed convalescent home, and heard a request by a Standard Oil Co. representative regarding construction of a service station.

Approval of the convalescent home came after a public hearing on the request by Drs. Nicholas and Halina Minkevich. Plans call for the home to be constructed on a site bordered by Lynch avenue on the south with Pearl and Superior streets and Columbus avenue running into it on the north.

The request was for a special use permit to construct and operate the home.

Robert Mattner, chairman of the committee that investigated the request, said the land where the home will be constructed has been idle for a number of years, and noted, "A project of this sort could be an asset to the area and the community."

Mattner noted that a similar home is already operating in the South Haven area, and said it is successful. Planners had praise for the work being done by the doctors, who concentrate on the field of psychiatry.

The request now goes before the next meeting of the Benton township board of trustees.

Planners also received a request by G.A. Streelman, a representative of the American Oil Co., for construction of a one stall gas station.

Streelman said the station would be located on land the company owns at Red Arrow highway and I-96. He noted the firm has owned the land, about 840 by 1,300-feet, for about 10 years.

Streelman said only the front corner of the property would be developed, and stressed that the prime function of the facility would be to pump gas.

He said the station would be designed with only one service stall, "for emergency work." He also said plans call for large rest room facilities.

Planners referred the request to a study committee.

In other business, planners

referred to committee a request by Charles Waldrop to operate a used trailer sales at 2046 South M-139. Waldrop said his firm, Eastend Campers, Inc., sells campers, travel trailers, and motor homes.

Made no decision on a request by the Lifegate Free Will Baptist church to construct a church on Zoschke road near the Hagar township

line. Planners declined to take action until a public hearing on the request is held.

Recommended approval to township trustees a request by Jerry and Ray Nail for a special use permit to operate a second hand store at 1625 Territorial road.

SJ Board Will Meet After Vote

St. Joseph board of education has scheduled a special meeting for 9 p.m. Monday but what action the members will take will depend on the outcome of Monday's special operating millage election.

Previously the board has established Sept. 5 as the date for a third millage election if the issue does not pass Monday.

The meeting Monday will be held in room 250 of St. Joseph High school.

NEW SALES MARK

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Construction began Thursday on a warehouse and distribution center for the Nestle Company — the first builder in the Fairlane Commerce Park, a residential and business community being developed by a Ford Motor Co. subsidiary.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)

Construction began Thursday on a warehouse and distribution center for the Nestle Company — the first builder in the Fairlane Commerce Park, a residential and business community being developed by a Ford Motor Co. subsidiary.

Annual Kiwanis Park Playground Tournaments Start Next Monday

The annual playground tournaments will be held in Kiwanis park in St. Joseph July 31 through Aug. 3. Gerald Stemm, director, has announced.

Competition is scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Children will be divided into classes according to age and sex.

There will be competition in chess, Chinese checkers,

tether ball, loop tennis, checkers, ping pong, croquet and archery.

Children entering the tournaments should check the park bulletin board for specific dates.

All tournaments are under the supervision of Jill Konrath, David Koch and Stemm. The City of St. Joseph sponsors the program.

Pack Of Dogs Removed From Benton House

Sad Tale Related By Police

Elderly, Sick Lawton Woman's Problem Solved

BY ROGER WELSHANS
Staff Writer

An elderly woman too infirm to properly care for her 50 dogs, and ordered to remove them from her property near Lawton, loaded the dogs into a stationwagon and took them to her abandoned house on Whitney street in Benton township.

After being placed in the house, the dogs began fighting among themselves and creating a lot of noise. At least one dog was killed and partially eaten by others before the Berrien County Sheriff's K9 division, could come and remove the dogs from the house.

Mrs. Hilda Goldstein, Route 1, Lawton, said later she was ordered to have her 50 Cocker Spaniel-Pekinese dogs off her property by 10 a.m. yesterday by the Van Buren county dog warden. The dogs had been interbreeding and multiplying rapidly over the last four years and Mrs. Goldstein said she has become too sick to care for them properly. She lives alone.

She also had been trying to take care of dogs others didn't want or had abandoned.

"I love dogs," she said. "I wouldn't be mean to any one of them for anything in the world."

Because she had to move her dogs from the Lawton property, she enlisted the help of George Rhoades, Decatur, to help move the dogs with his station wagon to an empty and condemned house she owns at 1477 Whitney street, Benton township. They took two dogs to the human society and "left some money for their care" about 11 a.m. yesterday.

While she was gone, two of the dogs fought. One was killed. The other dogs in the small, cramped room then turned on the dead dog and began to eat it.

At the same time, the dogs began barking loudly, attracting a group of neighbors to see what was causing the disturbance.

Paul Holly, 1638 King avenue, Benton township, called the township police with a complaint about the dogs. Benton township police in turn notified the K9 division.

The dog wardens arrived at the house shortly after noon. They took the dogs to the dog pound to be cleaned and fed.

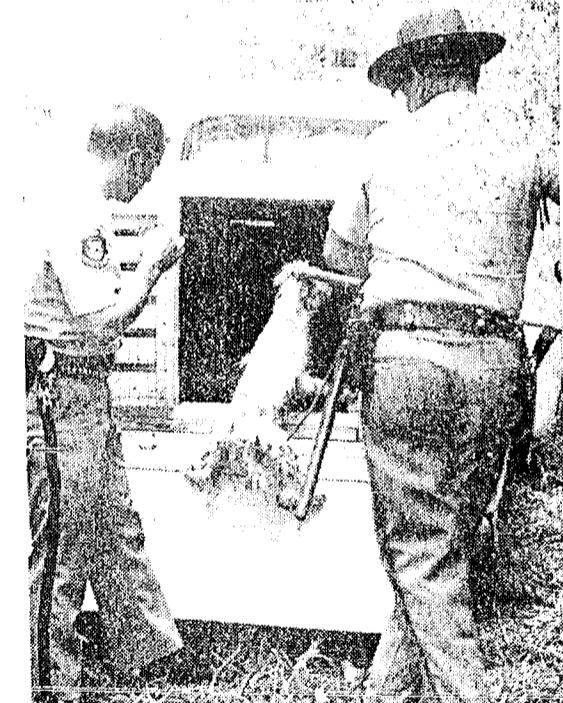
Mrs. Goldstein said she had been feeding the dogs twice a day with dog food and liver. She has spinal arthritis and admitted she hasn't been able to care for the dogs as she would have liked to. When she was ordered to remove the dogs from her property, she said she didn't know where else to take them except to her vacant house here.

NEW WAREHOUSE

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Construction began Thursday on a warehouse and distribution center for the Nestle Company — the first builder in the Fairlane Commerce Park, a residential and business community being developed by a Ford Motor Co. subsidiary.



OUT THEY COME: Berrien County Sheriff's deputy lifts a dog by the neck through a side window. (Staff Photo)



DOGS TAKEN AWAY: Deputies from K9 division of Berrien County Sheriff's department load one of the 50 dogs they removed from a house on Whitney street, Benton township. Dogs were taken to county dog pound in Berrien Center. (Staff Photo)

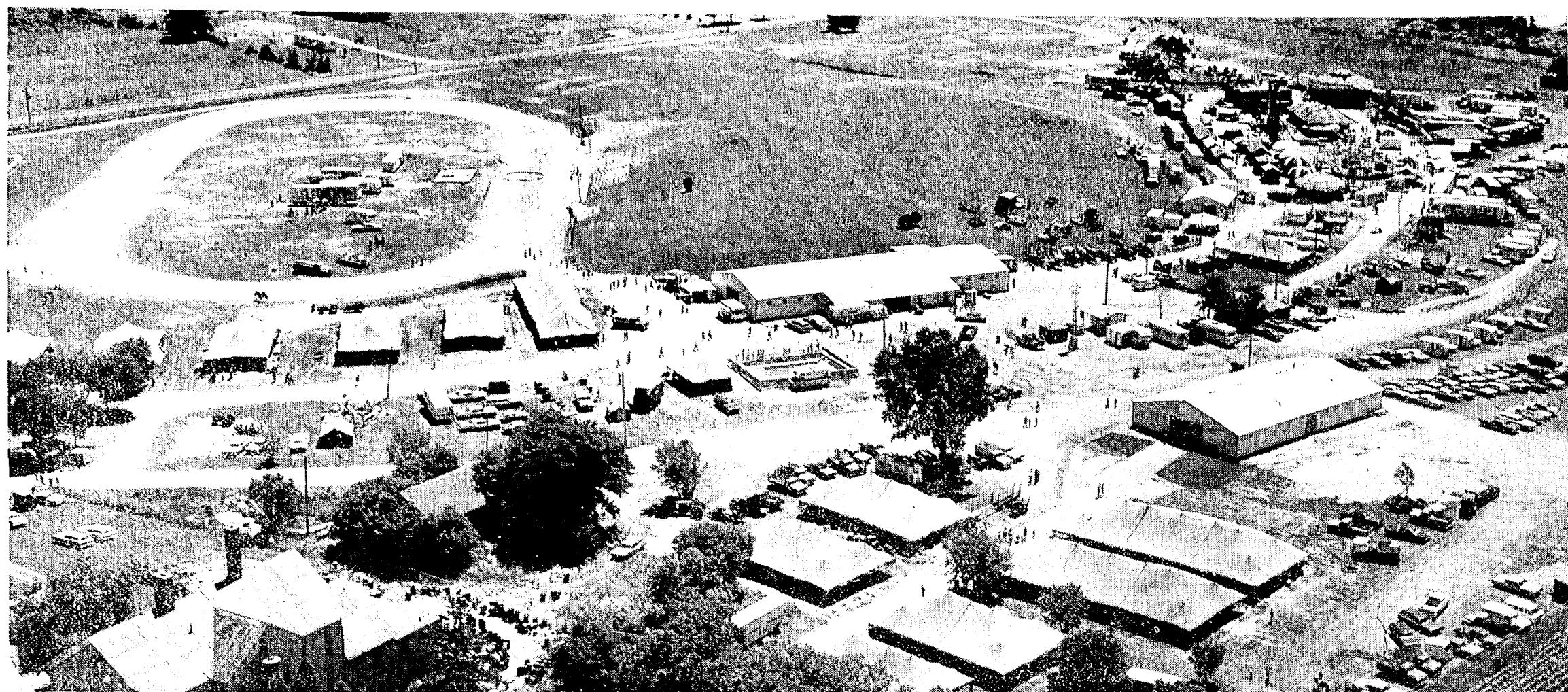


DIDN'T WANT TO HURT THEM: Mrs. Hilda Goldstein, Route 1, Lawton, hides her head in grief while county dog wardens remove 50 dogs from condemned house she owns in Benton township. (Staff photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1972



BUSY FAIRGROUNDS: Shown are some of the people attending Van Buren county youth fair at fairgrounds

on Red Arrow highway between Hartford and Lawrence. Fair is to continue through Saturday night

with attendance expected to set a new record. Live stock auction and Dan Fleenor's Hell Drivers were

among fair attractions. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Buyers Set Records At Youth Fair

HARTFORD -- Buyers at the Van Buren youth fair livestock auction set four new records here in bidding on beef, swine and sheep owned by 4-H exhibitors.

Total sales for the auction were \$40,700, up more than \$7,000 from the \$33,151 bid on animals during the 1971 youth fair auction.

In addition, according to M.J. Conklin, youth fair co-manager, individual records were set on prices paid for champion beef, swine and sheep animals.

The grand champion steer, a 1,160-pound Charolais owned by George Fritz, of Bloomingdale, brought \$1.63 per pound, for a total of \$1,948. It was purchased by Stoney's Ford Sales, of Gobles, which also purchased the champion swine.

Last year's champion steer bought \$1 per pound.

The 205-pound champion swine, owned by Sharon Mead, of Decatur, brought \$3.40 per pound, a new record, for a total of \$697.

Bidding on the champion sheep, a 130-pound animal owned by Bill Rhodes, of rural Paw Paw, also set a record. The animal was purchased by

Harding's market, of Hartford, for \$3.25 per pound, for a total of \$422.50.

Last year the champion hog brought \$2.50 per pound and the champion lamb \$3 per pound.

Attendance at the fair Thursday also brought smiles to the faces of fair officials after a rainy day Wednesday.

Thursday's fair attendance was 5,550 plus another 1,000 admitted on passes. The rain-reduced attendance Wednesday was 1,500 persons.

Attendance for the fair through Thursday is put between 16,000 and 20,000, fair officials estimate.

The fair continues through Saturday and with the improvement in the weather, fair officials are hoping for a huge turnout for two performances tonight at the Del Reeves country and western show at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

Entrance to the grandstand is free.

Saturday marks the final day of the 1972 youth fair with the midway opening at 1 p.m.

The youth exhibitors fun horse show begins at 9:30 a.m., the pony sulky races at 1 p.m. and the International Demolition Derby at 8 p.m.

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Berrien county parks and recreation commission (PRC) last night said it has what's "tantamount to an option" on 400 acres of potential parkland in Berrien county.

In addition, a volunteer group working with the PRC last night accepted \$100 and an endorsement from a prominent conservation organization toward the committee's goal of winning approval Aug. 8 for a county parks

program.

Emil Tosi, Stevensville restaurateur and chairman of the volunteer "Parks for the Public" committee, reported PRC Chairman Bun Baldwin has obtained an agreement "tantamount to an option" on 400 acres with private lake.

"This is an initial step toward showing we mean business," Tosi said. "Mr. Baldwin says there are more options we're sure to get."

Baldwin confirmed the 400-acre agreement but declined further comment until the

option is signed.

The PRC last month allocated \$5,000 as option money for parksites in six general areas of the county, with options to be announced before the referendum Aug. 8 as what Baldwin called proof to voters of PRC intent.

The 4 mills would produce more than \$300,000 a year for 10 years. The PRC by consensus has okayed a schedule of spending providing 72 per cent of millage for parkland acquisition, 20 per cent for development and 8 per cent for operations.

During the PRC monthly meeting last night in the courthouse, St. Joseph, the president of the Grand Mere Association presented Tosi's committee with \$100 and an endorsement of its millage drive.

"Being basically a conservation group, we agreed with and support your program

to provide unique areas for generations yet to come," said John Florian.

Walter Laetz, committee finance chief, reported more than \$2,000 in \$25 to \$500 donations on hand in the committee's goal of \$10,000 for a radio-newspaper-direct mail advertising campaign promoting a "yes" vote Aug. 8.

Henry Fenderbosch, promotion chairman, and William Gebhard, county parks coordinator, discussed radio and newspaper advertising costs with PRC members and committeemen and told them 65,000 brochures explaining the parks program and millage should be in Berrien county homes by late next week.

Ownership Of Guns Not The Problem, Speaker Says

By ROGER WELSHANS
Staff Writer

"Criminals won't voluntarily turn in their firearms, yet we are being asked to turn in ours," said William Henry, assistant director of the National Association to Keep and Bear Arms.

Henry spoke to a crowd of about 75 last night in the St. Joseph high school auditorium on the necessity for citizens to retain the right to privately own handguns.

The National Association to Keep and Bear Arms, formed in 1966 in Medford, Ore., is currently circulating pressure petitions throughout the state trying to repeal the Gun Control Act of 1968. The association is a non-profit organization funded through \$6

per year memberships and Hart because of his strong stand for gun control.

"Sen. Hart has proposed a bill to Congress that would allow the government to confiscate guns," Henry said. Under this bill, there would be a grace period of 180 days in which to turn in your guns. After the grace period, owning a gun would be a federal felony, punishable by five years in prison or a \$5,000 fine," Henry said.

He noted the ad hoc committee must procure 654,000 signatures in 90 days from its starting date of July 12.

Henry said private ownership of firearms is not the cause of the rising murder rate in the U.S.

"It is criminal intent, not ownership, that is causing trouble with firearms," Henry said.

"We are being asked to turn in our guns because a very small percentage of gun owners abuse them," Henry added.

Members of the audience seemed to wholeheartedly agree with Henry's ideas on gun control. They volunteered to distribute petitions in the area asking for the repeal of gun control.

One member of the audience firmly agreed with Henry's philosophy on less gun control when he was overheard whispering to a companion sitting next to him, "If you want to enslave a nation, find out where all its guns are and take them."



ANOTHER HUNDRED: John Florian (right), president of conservationist Grand Mere Association, last night presented group promoting yes vote Aug. 8 on countywide parks millage referendum with \$100 and his association's endorsement. Receiving it were (from left) Walter Laetz and Emil Tosi of "Parks for the Public" committee. It has a goal of \$10,000 to promote issue. (Staff photo)

AEC Investigating Fuel Rods In Nuclear Plants

The Atomic Energy Commission reports it is "looking at" the Palisades nuclear power plant in Covert township as part of an investigation into a mysterious kind of damage involving a type of fuel rod used there.

The AEC said Thursday it has been quietly investigating the matter for the past two months but believes plants using this kind of fuel can continue to operate safely pending completion of the study.

The commission reported

power plant to operate at 83 per cent of full power, pending outcome of the investigation. It is the R.E. Ginna plant near Ontario, N.Y., owned by the Rochester Gas and Electric Company.

The AEC also said that monitoring systems are in use to detect any fuel changes at two other plants that use the particular fuel type. These are the Point Beach plant at Manitowoc, Wis., and unit 2 of the H.B. Robinson plant near Hartsville, S.C.

The reactor for the latter plant was designed and fueled by Combustion Engineering, Inc.

The spokesman said the four plants listed constitute the only ones employing this particular type of fuel out of 28 nuclear power plants now in operation.

Wallace Won't Attend Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -- An aide says that Gov. George C. Wallace has no plans to appear at the Maryland trial of the man accused of wounding him, Arthur B. Bremer.

Wallace's news secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said Thursday that the governor has received a subpoena that gives him the option of attending the trial but does not require it.

Traffic Deaths

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
July 28, State Police count:
This year 1,188.
Last year 1,139.



CHAMPION DAIRY ANIMAL: Sue Nesbitt, 14, of Lawton, exhibits the champion dairy animal of the 1972 Van Buren county youth fair. The fair continues through Saturday. (Staff photo)

WILLIAM HENRY
Blasts Gun Control



Court Overturns Man's Conviction In Van Buren

PAW PAW — The conviction of an Indiana man on a charge of auto theft has been overturned by the state court of appeals and remanded back to Van Buren circuit court for disposition.

Van Buren Prosecutor William Buhl said Thursday that the appeals court reversed the case of Robert Kirby, 24, of Gary, Ind.

Kirby pleaded guilty to the charge on March 15, 1971, and was sentenced on April 5, 1971, to a term of four to five years in prison.

In his appeal, Kirby claimed Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr. failed to advise him of his right to confront his accusers and of the privilege against self-incrimination.

The reversal of the Kirby case on what the county prosecutor has described as a "technicality" is the eleventh such case to be remanded back to Van Buren circuit court for disposition.

PULLMAN — Mrs. Ruth Blanchard is a patient in Ferguson-Droste hospital, Grand Rapids.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Due to the Primary Election on August 8, 1972, the regularly scheduled meetings for Lincoln Township for August have been changed as follows:

PLANNING COMMISSION, August 7 to August 14.

TOWNSHIP BOARD, August 8 to August 15.

Bernice Treheway
Lincoln Township Clerk
July 28, 1972 H.P. Adv.

Synopsis of the Minutes
Regular St. Joseph
Township Board Meeting
July 17, 1972

At the regular meeting of the St. Joseph Township Board held on Monday, July 17, 1972, the following actions were taken:

1. Authorized Supervisor to small utility permits.
2. Approved the appeal of Judge Kaufman's State Highway condemnation decision.
3. Expressed opposition to the County Tax Description Office attempt to take bids for a county wide data processing system.
4. Accepted a low bid to pave driveway at Fire Station No. 2.
5. Approved election workers for the August 8th Primary election.
6. Purchased an electric typewriter for the Township office.
7. Approved payment of bills totaling \$8,470.69.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m. Next regular meeting to be held on August 7, 1972 at 7:30 p.m.

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place — Room 27, Milton Junior High School, Winchester Avenue. The first precinct consists of all territory of the School District located north of Lake Court, Winchester and Wolcott Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place — Room 104, Senior High School, Lakeview Avenue. The second precinct consists of all territory of the School District located south of Lake Court, Winchester and Wolcott Avenues, and north of Hilltop Road and St. Joseph Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place — North Lincoln Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all territory of the School District located east of Washington Avenue and south of St. Joseph Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place — Brown School, on Garden Lane. The fourth precinct consists of all territory of the School District located west of Washington Avenue and south of Hilltop Road and St. Joseph Drive.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I. W. C. Heyn, Treasurer of Berrien County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 21, 1972, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, is as follows:

By Berrien County: .4 Mill 1972-1985 Inclusive: 1.0 Mill 1972-1983 Inclusive.

By St. Joseph Township: NONE.

By Lincoln Township: .5 Mill. NO LIMIT.

By Royalton Township: NONE.

By the School District: 15 Mills, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

W. C. Heyn
Treasurer

Berrien County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

ED HEDLUND Realtor

PHONE: SOUTH HAVEN 637-2322

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 mi. from beach, 2 baths, Rec. rm. Large wooded lot.

COLOMA SCHOOLS

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE—Needs work.

\$3,000. Terms. Less for cash. Call 887-2142.

FOR SALE—lovely 1 bedroom house in Fairplain 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, full size dining rm, sun room, breakfast rm. Shady 1/2 acre lawn plus 1/2 acre ravine lot. 925-0759.

LOWELL G. BENSON, Sr.

Township Clerk

Dated: July 25, 1972 N.P. Adv.

MARTIN SNYDER
Benton Harbor

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